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ess our hands this Lith Cay of July, A IOHN C. BARDIN, IOHN WATSON, DAN L ZOOFEILDT Jurors of View

LAND FOR SALE. WHEATAMOS The Philippi States

On a Lunacy Charge Wace, Tex., July 28,-John Scott was vesterday arrested on a charge of lunacy preferred by a neighbor. He has lately shown signs of mental aberration, and his

friends wish to put him under restraint, Every tissue of the body every nerve tone and muscle is to de stronger and more healthy by taking Hood's Sarsapa

WEST TEXAS will never suffer from drouth and hard times as long as jackrabbits are plentiful and the county treasuries hold out.

THE Dallas Republicans demand that subordinate officeholders shall not be subject to civil-service rules. They want a chance at the loaves and fishes occasionally.

THE man with a machine for making rain is in Ohio. If his plan is like that of Senator Farwell, of shocking the atmosphere by load explosions, he is very much out of place in Ohio, where Foraker is booked for a number of speeches.

HENRY WATTERSON now openly declares that Governor Hill is not the proper man to run for the presidency on the Democratic ticket. The party may possibly have something to say about the matter, however, later on in the campaign.

A "REFORM PRESS" editor is under arrest for publishing a lottery advertisement. This would be nothing worthy of remark had it been an unreformed editor, for little better is looked for from them. But a reformer himself! When the salt has lost its savor, what shall we do to save the unsalted?

THE governor of Tennessee will call the legislature together to get rid of an obnoxions law that puts convicts in appetition with free labor, which is thought to work a hardship on the people of that state. But that hardship is as nothing in its effects compared to the hurt that will be done the state of Texas by the alien land law. A special session is in greater need in Texas than in Tennessee.

In the Bible parable, while the good husbandman slept, the wicked sowed taces among his wheat Modern wickedness has improved upon the slowness of old times. While the good Alliance husbandmen were sleeping in a wagonyard in Gainesville, whither they had gone to hear Tracy talk about the subtreasury, their wicked neighbors came in and despoiled their pockets of large sums of national bank notes.

THE GAZETTE'S Austin correspondent calls attention to a matter which this paper has been seeking to impress upon Democrats for some time, and that is, the industry of the sub-treasury Allance people. The people know, because they feel, that something is wrong, and they are seeking a remedy. In their despair they turn to quack and demagogues, and none too soon can Democrats begin the campaign of eduention. False teachers are abroad in the land.

THERE is nothing truer than that human nature is alike the world over. and just now it applies to Western farmers. It seems that they want to form a combination to hold back their products for a certain price, which is much higher than ruling prices. This is practically cornering the market, and to which in the past they have taken exceptions to "old Hutch" and others for doing. Whatever we do is right, but if others want to do the same thing it is all wrong.

PROPHET FOSTER foretells an early and unusually severe winter in the South, and says "the cotton states will miss it if they count on more than 7,000,000 bales, and they should push their cotton picking ear! in the scason." If the cotton crop does not go beyond 7,000,000 bales, somebody else will "miss it," and they are the future gamblers who are selling December and January cotton at 71 to 8 cents. A crop of 7,000,000 bales means 10 to 12 cents for cotton in January.

SPEAKING in eulogy of ex-President Cleveland, Governor Russell of Massachusetts exclaimed: "Massachusetts believes in a sound currency. She will not lend her aid to any movement, whatever may be its source, and however honest may be its purpose, which in its results would debase our currency or impair values and give to labor in depreciated money less than its just dues." That is good doctrine. We'all believe in a sound currency. The West believes in a sound currency as well as Massachusetts, and in plenty of it. Therefore the West, with the South to assist, will demand that silver shall be made as sound a currency as gold by the enactment of laws to put it on an equality with gold. And the West and the South will have something to say in the running of this country hereafter.

OUR Alliance friends must feel a little set back at the crushing defeat of the Alliance effort to capture the Democratic party of Mississippi. The plan was tried there that the Waco convention has advised the Texas Alliance to seculiar demands through the Democratic party by taking possession of the primaries and out-voting the Democrats. The Mississippi Alliance is said to be numerically much stronger than the Texas Alliance, but it was not strong enough to run the Democratic party there. When it came to attending primaries and county conventions the Democrats were on hand too, and in four cases out of five they had the most rotes. The Alliance has given u the contest, not even being in sight. I will be the same way in Texas when the plan is applied to this state of captur ing Democratic conventions.

OF NATIONAL MOMENT.

The contest soon to be open in Ohio is not merely for the election of Camp-

of a tariff for the sake of protection. and the supporters of a tariff for revenue with incidental protection. It is the national contest narrowed to Ohlo. A state that is naturally Republican in a division upon the questions that have divided parties since the war, is now to be contested for by the partisans of questions of to-day. The advantage of prestige lies with the Republicans. We say that Ohio is naturally Republican because it has been carried by that party in every presidential election since the war. Whenever the Democrats have carried it, their success has been owing to Republican inactivity. and not to an excess of Democratic votes. Actuated by the old lines of hought, there are more men in Ohio who will vote the Republican ticket than will vote the Democratic ticket. But the old lines of thought are get-

ting too old. The questions of present moment call for action. The people of Ohio are not now to vote in settlement | trains to-night. of the question of slavery or of state's cess ully snowed Ingalls under in Kansas, rights. They are to say whether they will cling to a system that taxes the greater part of them to put 1 oney in the pockets of the few, or adopt a system that puts all on an equal footing as far as law can do so. They are to say whether the coinage of the country shall be limited to gold for the advantage of the owners of gold, or extended to silver, for the advantage of all th people. The issues are sharply defined on national questions. This is what has nationalized the contest. Let Mc-Kinley win, and the Republican leaders will feel encouraged to set no bounds to the demands of their party for protection, even if it reaches the point of positive exclusion. Let Campbell win, and the cause of a revenue tariff will be set forward so that nothing can put it back.

The ablest men of both parties will engage in the fray. Democratic and Republican campaign speakers from other states will be called to Ohio, and from about the 1st of Septem er until the day of voting the whole state will be a vast audience of listeners to the merits of the contending parties. When the vote is counted as will know whether the force of habit has been able to keep Ohio in the Republican

ANNUAL MEETING.

Pilot Point Hortscultural Society, July 28, 1891

The sixth annual fair of the Horticultural society will be held at the seminary. Tuesday, July 28, 1891. Doors open for exhibits from 8 to 11 o'clock a. m. Every exhibiter will report to the secretary for entry tags, and superintendents of depart-ments are requested to be on hand b 8 o'clock to see that all articles in their deparime its are properly arranged for entry. On account of mistake in premium list, as arranged, we make some corrections. At 11 o'clock a. m. the soci to will be

at 11 o clock a. in the sold will be called to order by President Newoury, who will make note of a year's progress and the outlook of the future.

2. Appointment of awarding committees.

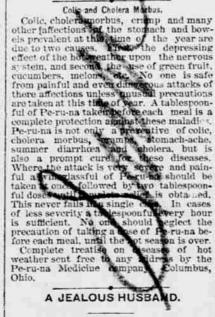
3. Question: "Can a Commercial Orchard be made a fi ancial Success!" Discussion records by I.S. Korr of Shorman Tex. opened by J. S. Kerr of Sherman, Tex. Adjournment at 12:30 p, m for dinner.
 Awarding committees neet at 1:30

6. At 3:30 p. m. society meet. Question: "The Transportation Problem; How shall we get to Market with our Fruit." Discusopened by Professor T. V. Munson of

lopment," by President J. M. Howell. Dallas, Tex. Paying premiums.

Adjournment.

The annual display of the society, marking the development and advance of horticulture in the Cross Timber country, is very instructive and no one who has any interest Adjournment. in this section should fall to visit the semi-nary during the day to look upon the beau-tiful fruits and flowers on exhibition. A cordial invitation and a hearty welcome to



Savage Attempt to Kill His Wife With An Ax-Too Much Budge.

Belton, BellCounty, Tex., July 28,— Last Sunday morning at a Methodist camp-meeting some five miles west of Holans-ville, a man named Bill Walkins, or Wilkerson, tried to kill his wife with an ax. A man standing by caught the ax and prevented what would otherwise have been a fatal difficulty. Watkins and wife had bee married several years, but had not had a difficulty or serious quarrel before. The only cause assigned for the attack Sunday morning was an insane and unjustifiable jealousy. Watkins escaped and has not yet

A painter who is commonly called Gotch. but whose proper name your reporter has not learned, was taken with delirium trens on the street yesterday afternoon fought like a wild beast.

Paso Republicans Jubilant.

Special to the Gazette. EL PASO, EL PASO COUNTY, TEX., 28.—When the Santa Fe arrived to-de

crowd of cheering and enthusiastic citizens is not merely for the election of Campbell or McKinley—not to settle the question of who shall draw official salaries from the state treasury. It is a troit of strength between the partisans (Republicans, So endeth a bitter fight.

THIRD PARTYITES.

What Their Leaders are Telling the Farmers.

SENATOR PEFFER'S TALKS.

The Republican Party Being Buried-Democratic Party Purchasing its Shroud.

Harry Tracy Says the Alliance Has Been Phitical Since He Knew Anything of It, but He Hasn't Cut His Wisdom Teeth Yet.

Special to the Gazette.

SULPRUB SPRINGS, HOPKINS COUNTY, TEX, July 28.—The immense crowd was greatly increased by visitors from ten or more surrounding counties. Some more of the prominent speakers came in on the

tast night Senator Peffer, who so sucspoke to a multitude of attentive hearers on spoke to a multitude of attentive hearers on the financial question. He showed up all the listhe people are suffering from, and was heared many times. His talk ran as do most of them, leaving the impression that the Democratic party is wholly responsible for all these evils. He amounced that he would speak to-day on the money question.

At 10 a. m. the crowd had gathered, and fter a few remarks by Mr. C. A. Power of addana, the band struck up that old familiar me "Dixie " which brought from some of the Northern laborites very peculiar s. iles and deafening yells from the big crowd. Then Senator Peffer of Kansas was brought forward and, according to his announce-ment, made a review of his able talk of last evening, dwelling particularly on money, more money, and how to get it. By an ac cur te calculation, as he called it, Mr. Pener showed an amount of \$50,000,000 out of c culation that should be among the people, and he guaranteed his thousands of ers that if the next congress would this amount to the people in circular this reat move of the People's party would be suspended and all go home in peace, perfectly satisfied. Otherwise the work would be vicerously pushed on to

He assured the people that they would get all they asked for if they only stoully contend for it. He said the People's party was moving onward with the momentum of the Alpine avalanche with victory on it banner. The third party is in the harness and if the old parties don't join the new they will be wiped out entirely, for care in the middle of the road and the old partie must come out of the old ruts. One thin sure, we will never come to them. My Re publican friends, if you want to wipe ou the old Democratic party you come to a and we guarantee it will be done at the twinkling of an eye, or vice versa. If the party, or if the voice of reason has been able to attach her to the cause of prog-will never have another president or a congress, I tell you, my fellow citizen and brothers, the Republican party is being buried and the Democratic party is pur-chasing its burial suit. They both have the dry rot and must be put out of the way where decent politics can't absorb any of the old scent. He touched the sub-treasury plan, but did

ot dwell very long.

Music by the band.

Dinner on the grounds.

In the Afternoon. The noon trains to-day brought in new recruits, Tracy, Coleman, O'Neal and others. The crowd reassembled at 2p, mwith music Harry Tracy w. introduced and occupied the stand all the afternoon, reiterating in a great part those ideas so often presented by himself on similar occasions, the same cry of pitiful exhortations and for loyalty to the third party, claiming that the Alliance had always been political since he had known anything of it.

I. Henry O'Neal the Texas Green-Mr. Henry O'Neal, the Texas Green backer and Republican, spoke to night to a large audience and much enthusiasm was exhibited.

Notes fromothe Outskirts.

Some of the good old farmers were heard o say that this third-party bosh from those imported, broken-down Republicans from Kansas doesn't taste well enough for us to We would not mind listening t ome of it if it were not that it origi up in Kansas, from where, as we believe nothing better than grasshoppers can com-An ther squad were heard to say that the next time Kansas wanted to make another deep vomit she would act more obligingly to turn her head directly northward. They

want to save their dogs.

The business men and other good Den. crats of the city and surrounding country are tickled to death at the glowing accoun Methodist Jim Davis gives of his success ful third party canvass up in "old Kentuck." Jim says: "I done 'em up every time, I totally demoralized their attorney general." The attorney-general told Davis friends up in old Kentuck that he didn't want to tackle another Texas steer. Jim says: "If I had had another month up there, we would have carried the state by

THE DUBLIN DISTRICT.

Live Town and County-A Word About Erath and Her Trade Center.

DUBLIN, ERATH COUNTY, TEX., July 22.— Texas of to-day is not the Texas of yester-day. The men who were yesterday afraid that they would be "crowded into the sea" are to-day alive to the fact that their neigh-bors are on the move, and if they do not leak out their towns and sections will not look out their towns and sections will not look out their towns and sections will not receive their share of the people and money that is coming to the state. In no other section of the state is t his fact plainer than it is in that town and county, which is comparatively an old settled section of the

In the wild hish for the far West and the Parhandle this which is as fine an strict as there is in all-around farming Texas, had been erlooked. Several of of this town de-discourse for Dublin of what was in the enterprising termined that th and Erath county sight, organized provement comp land and imesident, A. Smith; napman; secretary, J. E. manager, R. K. McCain; company are: treasurer, A. A. Chapman; gene trustees, R. V hapman: se Higginbotham and M.

Cagney.
A poor imprerival on enterin sion is given the new ar A poor impression is given the new arrival on entering the town from the railroad, not only on the country but of the town, but after driving up town from the depot and out into the country the impression is changed. The country is generally undulating, with many beautiful valleys through which run fine streams of water.

The soil is a rich sandy loam, easy of cultivation, in which the plow scours picely Along the streams are found beautiful groves of postonk and liveoak, which gives a beautiful, picturesque appearance to the

andscape.
Farmers of this section use only as much Farmers of this section use only as much land as they can farm well. The tracts average generally from one hundred to two hundred acres each. The farmhouses are not, comfortable dwellings and are surguing with fruit and shade trees of every ounded with fruit and shade trees of every description, making them look very home-like. The breeding of fine stock—horses as well as cattle—is an important industry

here.

Many farmers from the North have located here, and all say they like it very much; that they are well treated, that they have found that "the war is over" with the ex-Confederate soldier, notwithstanding the fact that the politicians are still trying taken; have to keep it alive. There are 21,000 people in this county.

The principal products are cotton, corn,

oats and hogs. Sixteen thousand bales of cotton were marketed in this place last year, and it is estimated that there will be 25,000 this year. This is destined to be a great fruit country. One farmer said he had twenty-eight varieties of fruit trees on his place, all doing well. There is no ques-tion but what it will produce wheat, as the result of experiment this year the crop aver-

ages twenty-five bushels per acre.

It is an old saying, and also a very true one, "that God made the commry and man makes the town." If a speculator who desires to invest in town lots will, before buying, avestigate the kind of people who compose the leading citizens of the towns. compose the leading citizens of the towns he visits and buy only in the towns whose citizens are liberal and enterprising, he will find at the end of a year that his predits

have been very large.

The town was a small town when the Houston and T was Central railroad built their branch through it to Albany a few years ago. The railroad folks thought they would kill it, so they started a town of their own six miles north and called it. their own six miles north and called it Mount Airy, but while this town was a

Mount Airy, but while this town was small they had nerve and would not move. Mount Airy is now a sheep pasture.

The number of pretty, well-built cottages in and around Dublin has estonished the newcomer. She has schools with an attendance of 100, showing at the population must be close to 2500 per tion of the town has the estimate of conservat ole. The populamate of conser ative n in during the The taxable values located 1600 feet above at a depth of for the Nev there was water in of 10,000 pec

his a street-car raillead, ice plant, impress, tennery, national bank, od churches, iair association and oads, the Fort Worth and Rio several and Southern railroad has its grade stake let an is expected to build soon. It is also expected that the First Worth and Rio Grande railroad will build south from here into the rich iron fields of the Llano and Mason district. The Thurber road will bring coal to Dublin, a distance of only thirty miles at a cost of \$2 a ton and the thirty miles, at a cost of \$2 a ton, and the road to Llano the iron.

There is no reason why Dublin should

not make a very important manufacturing town. It is ninety miles from Fort Worth, 106 from Waco, forty-eight from Cisco and forty-one from Brownwood. The town is he, itifully located on high land which slopes down to a creek. Her merchants have large stocks of goods, and their stores are of stone and modern in every respect.

Capt. Harris, who is an ex-Confederatofficer, said the t. by will donate 3 per center of the money secured at the auction sale of property A gust 6 and 7 to the Confederate soldiers monument fund. The sale is to come off during the grand union of exsoldiers of the Union and Confederate cause.

W. S. Decker.

GOT HIS BODY.

The Latest Development in the Contest Between the Officers of Bosque and McLennan Counties.

Special to the Gazette. Ward, Tex., July 28 -The Gazette has tween the officers of Bosque and McLeuns counties for the person of J. L. Scot charged with false conversion of a nul-while acting as bailed for Brandon Minnus then confined in the jail of Molecular county. Scott was marined to defen Mirms, who turned over a mule to life to self to get money to defrar the expenses of Minnus, P. O. Douglas, best friend of Minnus, made a complaint charging that Scott is 4 the inple, appropriated the pr-ceeds to his own use and failed in his duty as a lawyer in Minnus' behalf. A warrant was issued for the arrest of scott, who charged with false conversion of was issued for the arrest of scott, whilived in Bosque county, by Justice J. N. Gallachor and sent to Sheriff Donnell of the latter county, who claimed it was a fault astrument and refused to execute it. this refusal Justice Gallagher entered a fine of \$25 against the sheriff for contempt of court. After this Donnell arrested Scott, but instead of returning him to this county allowed him to apply for a writ of

habeas corpus, after hearing which Judge Hall remanded Scott to the custody of he McLennan county officers. Scott was brought here and allowed bond. Sheriff Donnell did not offer to pay his fine or to make answer in court why ac should not be fined, after being notified to do so, and an additional fine of \$100 was assessed against him. A capital pro finem was sent to the county attorney of Bosque county for the first fine, and yesterday County Attorney Taylor received the fol-lowing postal cord, showing the arrest of

Mendian, Tex., July 25.—Dear Sir.—Your document for Mr. Donnell received and delivered to Constable J. A. Womack. my fearless and impartial officer, who has him under actual, bona fide arrest. it is not promptly paid, Constable Womack says he will be down with him. The says he will be down with him. The possession of defendant in this case is "actual," and not constructive. Respect-fully, H. S. Dilland.

fully, H. S. DILLARD,
County Attorney of Bosque County.
It is a very interesting case all the way
through, and has caused the officers of this county not a little trouble, involving a trip to Bosque county to appear as witnesses. The county attorney of Bosque intimates in his postal that he has one fearless officer in his county, and it is now believed the state of Texas will be repaid, by collecting a fine, for the trouble caused by Sheriff Donnell in refusing to execute papers placed



Several Houses Blown Down and Injured Near Wichita Falls of Sunday Last.

Special to the Gazette.

WICHITA FALLS, WICHITA COUNTY, TEX. July 27.—Quite a gale of wind, accompanie by rain, passed over our city about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, which it is reported blew down about three houses on Holiday creek just before entering the city. seems that two small tornadoes came meet ing each other, one coming up Duck creek and the other coming down Holiday, and and the other coming down Holiday, and met about a mile south of the city at a house occupied by Mr. J. T. Lee and his family. The house was blown literally to pieces, and two children of the family of Mr. J. W. Rogers, who were visiting the Lees, were badly hurt, and one of them is not expected badly hurt, and one of them is not expected to survive the injury. It was reported that a boy nine years old was instantly killed in one of the other houses blown down, but there is not yet a confirmation of the report. The Lee family whose house was blown down yesterday seem to be unfortunate, as the house they occupied just May was wrecked by a storm. No damage was done in town yesterday by the young ternado.

Special to the Gazette.

CORSICANA, NAVARRO COUNTY, TEX. Our neighboring town of Frest will on Wednesday next have a big barbecue and picnic to celebrate the launching on their artificial lake of their new steamboat.

The Texas mill and elevator company are preparing for a large business this fall. The capacity of the mill here is 400 barrels

per day. Crops are reported good in Navarro county; cotton especially so.

CHILTON AT

HEAR THE NEW SENATOR.

He Attacks the Sub-Treasury Proposition on All Sides, and Quotes Macune as Far Back as 1887.

BONHAM, FANNIN COUNTY, TEX., July 28.

Special to the Gazette

-Senator Horace Chilton spoke at the courthouse to-day to a large audience. The merchants closed up their houses to go out and hear him. He attacked the sub-treasury at every point, and showed that its suppefits were entirely deceptive, and that its final results could only aster to the farming interest. I out that it would specially be injurious to the cotton raisers of the South, whose sole hope of relief from the present depress condition depended upon a return to a strict constructi 1 of the constitution of the United States. He read from a spethe United States. He read from a speech delivered by Macune at Atlanta, Ga, in 1887, in which he advised the farmers to avoid all those schemes which with to obtain relief by prop ing class legislature in their behalf to counteract the class legislation which had brought the country legislation which had brought the approved those parts of the Ocala (***a.) pi form which were in harmony with the bar of the artesian well that a platform constructed in farmers of all political parties possessed no more authority with Democratic formers. authority with Democratic farmers than a platform adopted by a national or state bar association would be entitle to from Democratic lawyers. He showed that the sub-treasury could never be enacted on account of the composition of the wonate of the United States where any could never be contacted on account of the composition of the wonate of the United States where any could never be contacted on account of the composition of the wonate of the United States, where each state possessed equal representation and that the raisers of pro-ducts to be deposited in the sub-treasury could not carry a majority of the states. That the result would only be demoralizing and distract the agricultural voters and postpone the success of those parts of Ocala platform to hich all good Democrats could agree. That the Republican party, whether citally behind the subtreasing in the South or not, would necessarily be the beneficiaries of the agitation now in progress, as the Democratic gricultural states in ground 148 destroys force. how in progress, as the Democratic greater tural states personal 148 electoral votes, while the Republican agricultural states possessed only sixty-three electoral votes. The Republican party had much less to lose tural voters than the Democratic party.

TRIAL POSTPONED.

That of Hutcheraft and R. ad at Sherma An Assault With an Ax. Special to the Gazette.

SHERMAN, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEX., July 28.—The exemining trial of Hutchcraft and Bond, charged with associate kill sever

and the state of t

some one while asle p in a waxon of the farm of bill Wilson near this oit. The assaulting par y used an ax, sod out a ferrible gash in Hampton's head. He is alive. There is a clue to the collection of Austin college, this city party. ity, received notice from th

DIED FROM APPOPLEXY.

W. G. Carter, a Pacific Express Messenger. Dieant Corpus Christi. Special to the Garette.

Conflux Chartert, Numbers County, Tex.
July 28.—W. G. Carter, messenger for the
Pacific express company, between here and
San Antonio, was struck with appoplexy
while bathing with a party of ladies and entlemen in the bay last night discovered was taken out, but beyond re-suscitation. For three hours physicians worked in vain upon him. His remains were shipped to-day to his father at Ar-gentine, Kan. He was an old employe of the company and well liked.



.. on the 5th The boys 6th and 7th of Aug who wore the "GRAY" wore the "BLUE" and bring their wives, sweeth APPETITES with them.

The Fort Worth : way has made the l rate of shfrom Fort Worth to Dublin on the 5th, 6th and 7th of August, and will run a special train to Dublin, leaving Fort Worth at 7:30 a. m. on each day.

Horse racing, balloon ascension, parachute jump through space, big land and town property sale and "MORE FUN THAN CARTER HAD GATS." Don't forget the date or your check-book. You may want to PLANT some money in DUBLIN or ERATH COUNTY DIRT. Address for particulars, J. T. Harris, President et Confederate Association of Erath an Comanche counties, Texas, or

JOHN HOWARD. Pickwick Hotel, Fort Worth.

SAM JONES

Didn't Draw at Corpus Christi-He Left

Town Mad. Special to the Gazette. CORPUS CHRISTI, NUECES COUNTY, Tex.

July 28.—Sam Jones left Corpus Christi this morning without fuifilling his engage-ment. He was a failure in that our people soon tired of him, and his audiences grew beautifully less each day. The manager of the Miramar hotel and Jones nearly came to blows this morning on account of Jones

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Looking Out for the Spenker-bio. Special to the Gazette NEW YORK, July 28.—C Millin goes to Kentucky speeches during the cl campaign there. M Kentuckian, and there ordinary interest in his He has probably cratic votes in the ele Federal house next wir that office.

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P. P. To the greatest blood. Stories Told by Exile de BOSTON, MASS., July 28.

that their hamlet four containing eighteen houses houses, etc., was burned and fourteen Jews were b and 200 severely burned, Th jected to cruel tortures.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Cattoria es a Cold, she cried for Casteria